The Kansas City railroad managers tas will insure this very valuable ad-

orgia Railroad Company have taken or the Pennsylvania Central as a full of \$10.

For the best ten pound sample of cotton, first premium to John Christian of Hinds, second to James Hoover of Holmes, third to Hiram Capers of Hinds.

anything, and can't have anything here without the colored people having some, too. He urged them to get money and keep it, not to spend it for luxuries, while they had bread to buy and are without surplus earnings in providing homes and in the education of their children. He said we are increase in intelligence, culture and refinement, be industrious, decorous and or that reason, but is e-pecially so for the havowal by the speaker that he had anything, and can't have anything anything anything, and can't have anything there without the colored people having some, too. He urged them to get money and keep it, not to spend it for luxuries, while they had bread to buy and are without homes; that they should spend their children. He same address as that of Tuesday evening before the New York County Democracy.

As Mr. Converse of Ohio, who delivered substantially the same address as that of Tuesday evening before the New York County Democracy.

As Mr. Converse concluded Gov. Hill, the Democratic candidate for Governor, appeared on the stage, and was most enthusiastically received. He expressed thanks for his hearty reception, and spoke at some length on the issues of the pend be saw the Governor of this proud and good State, her supreme judges, and State officers were elected: Grand master, D. E. be saw the Governor of this proud and good State, her supreme judges, and State officers were elected: Grand master, D. E. Wilkinson of Peoria, Ill.; vice-grand master, Neil Sullivan of Bing-the re-election of Mahone, whose political at methods have been just what he harges so glibly upon the people of South farolina, Missassippi and Georgia. Mr. The following officers were elected: Grand master, D. E. Wilkinson of Peoria, Ill.; vice-grand master, Neil Sullivan of Bing-the master of Sullivan of Sing-the military company composed of young gentlemen from among the most gratifying sights he ever beheld he witnessed two days ago, when the saw the Governor of this proud and good State, her supreme judges, and State officers were elected: Grand master, D. E. Wilkinson of Peoria, Ill.; vice-grand master, Neil Sullivan of Bing-the military company composed of young gentlemen from among the most gratifying sights he ever beheld he witnessed two days ago, when the saw the Governor of this proud and good State, her supreme judges, and State officers were elected: Grand master, D. E. Wilkinson of Peoria, Ill.; vice-grand master, Neil Sullivan of Bing-the master, Neil Sullivan of State officers were elected: Grand master, D. E. Wilkinson of Peoria, Ill.; vice-grand master, Neil Sullivan of Sing-the master, Neil Sullivan of State officers were elected: Grand master, D. E. Wilkinson of Peoria, Ill.; vice-grand master, Neil Sullivan of Sing-the master, Neil Sullivan of Sing-the master, Neil Sullivan of Chicago; grand organizer and instructor, L. C. Foster, jr.; grand trustees, Daniel Chicago; grand organizer and instructor, L. C. Foster, jr.; grand trustees, Daniel Chicago; grand organizer and instructor, L. C. Foster, jr.; grand trustees, Daniel Chicago; grand organizer and instructor, L. C. Foster, jr.; grand trustees, Daniel Chicago; grand organizer and instructor, L. C. Foster, jr.; grand trustees, Dan The Column area attempted to blook may be a color activated the same of the presentation of the Sales. To these the Color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly color was a smootly completed by the presentation of the color was a smootly color

APPEAL SPECIALS. Another Jig Day at the Mississippi State

Speeches by the Hon. John R. Lyuch and Ex-Senator Bruce-Premiums Awarded.

that if the road is built to Portia A Disgusting Case of Rape and Incest at Birmingham, Ala.-Jackson, Tenn.

minerals as well as second to same.

Tennent Weatherly of Holmes county took the first premium of \$25 for the best bale of cotton and Jack White of Rankin road at this city, it can be a squal of the New York Lewis of Rankin county, the third prein-lemsylvania Central as a ium of \$10.

Letters were read to the assembled multitude from the improvement for the ber of Congress from this district, and the new formulations which we have indicated an expressing deep regret that prior engagements precluded their attendance, and expressing deep regret that prior engagements precluded their attendance, and expressing wishes for the success of the enterprise and their willingness to do all in their power to advance the interest of the colored race.

Letters were read to the assembled multitude from the inon. E. Barksdale, mem ber of Congress from this district, and the construction of the Custom-House and Marine Hospital, whose labors are almost completed, will be relieved from duty on the last of November. He has resided in this attendance, and expressing wishes for the success of the enterprise and their willingness to do all in their power to advance the interest of the colored race. THE HON. JOHN R. LYNCH,

ex-member of Congress, made a speech, in ore his work was estimated which he congratulated them on the success of their first attempt to hold a State fair in the line of development of the race. This fair is a manifestation that rejoiced him; it ought to be continued. He said that he has repeatedly told the people of the North in public speeches, and otherwise, that there are not such great differ-ences between the races in the South that dier of avowed political views in since between the races in the south that the popularity of "Little" south that the popularity of "Little" south the south of second of the stowness and dishonesty of contractors that the popularity of "Little" ferences are not so much on account of the stowness and dishonesty of contractors that the popularity of "Little" ferences are not so much on account of the has stood like Cerberus are not so much of the has stood like Cerberus are not so much on account of the has stood like Cerberus are not so much on account of the has stood like Cerberus are not so much on account of the has stood like Cerberus are not so much on account of the has stood like Cerberus are not so much on account of the has stood like Cerberus are not so much on account of the has stood like Cerberus are not complexica, but more on account of condition. There are differences and distinctions in the white race between themselves, so also are there among the colored idential election of that year edit was found that Lindal election of that year edit was found that Lindal election of that year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edit was found that Lindal election of the year edition. There are good, virtuous and respectable people in both races are differences between the races are differences that the year size in the Custom the could not be esjoled with a cake. Those who would have made the could not be esjoled with a cake. Those who would have made the could not be esjoled with a cake. Those who would have made the could be good, virtuous and respectable people in both races are differences and distinctions in the white race between the races are differences and distinctions in the white race between the races are differences and distinctions in the white race between the races are differences and distinctions in the white race between the races are differences and distinctions in the white race between the races are differences and distinctions in the white race between the races are differences and distinctions in the white race between the races are differences and distinctions in the white race between the cake. Those who would have made the colored people in both races are differences between the races are differences be omplexion, but more on account of coninture in politica since 1864, although his sippi, yet he loves Mississippi; that whatme was many times mentioned for sident in Democratic conventions. He induced himself to his profession as conting civil engineer, and was employed many great works in New York and the company of our treatment, sometimes with cause often without cause.

be confined himself to his profession as concelled himself to his profession as concelling civil engineer, and was employed complain of our treatment, some part works in New York and vicinity and in the West. Gen. McClellan was a modest but very genial gentleman and was highly estatemed by society in New York City, his receptions being always well attended and by the elite of every State in the Urion. He was a typical before an elevant its future, and was pround of the distinction of American cultzan. His place as a soldier with those of American cultzan. His place as a soldier of the found of American cultzan. His place as a soldier with found that were before the honde of the confederate generals, he every of distinction long and counceded him a very high place among the commandered during the Confederate generals, he every of distinction long and counceded him a very high place among the commandered during the Confederate generals, he every of distinction long and counceded him a very high place among the commandered during the colored people in the distribution of that his retreat during the seven days battles and his suparb defense at Antietam will sustain their verdict.

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We give a great deal of our space this

vowal by the speaker that he had then made a few remarks, in which he ing State campaign. gave emphasis to some of the schient points made by Mr. Lynch. He, too, earnestly urged them to get homes. He spoke of the sanctity of the marital relations, and powerfully enjoined the integrity of the marital relations, and powerfully enjoined the integrity of the marital relations. family. He said that there is an improved condition of affairs between the races; that one of the most gratifying sights he ever came to a close last night. The following

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

JETOME PARK Baces.

JACKSON, October 29.—Robert Slake, a whive man on the farm of W. D. Gibbs, in the States. To the Market of the States. To them the Union was a sacred compact between sovereign States, in which all were like equal—Rhode Island as Virginia. But with the explanations and claims of the Federalists before them they had reason to fear the encroach—they had reason to the farm of W. D. Gibbs, in the Stake, a whive man on the farm of W. D. Gibbs, in the Stake, a whive man on the farm of W. D. Gibbs, in the Seventeenth District of this county, at Jerome Park and gloomy and depressing at the content of the scale of the scale of the county at Jerome Park and glooms and they were run in a steady downpour of ra JACKSON, October 29.—Robert Slake, a

testified to his character in the community. The testimony showed that the whole family was at bitter enmity with the father before his alleged crime. Alto-gether the affair is rather puzzling.

RIPLEY, MISS. lousing Meeting of the Unterrified a Ripley to Hear Mr. Nash. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.]
RIPLEY, October 27.—We had a rousing

meeting of the unterrified Democracy of Tippah county in Ripley on the 28th in-stant. The Hon. Wiley N. Nash of Oktibstant. The Hon, Wiley N. Nash of Oktib-beha county, upon invitation, addressed the meeting. Our people are not now sur-prised, after hearing Mr. Nash's able and eloquent address, that he is such a favorite in his own and sister county, and so pen-ular throughout the State. There being no organized opposition to the State ticket caused our people to become apathetic, and we feared a small vote. Mr. Nash's speech and the interchange of views among the faithful had the desired effect. Therefore you may look for our usual ma-

specific proposed and the interchange of views among the faitfull had the decired effect. Therefore you may look for our small may be a second to Robert St. A. Control of the state of the

breath, a new dress, and enters the field like a giant refreshed. Col. Sease, though he has been a Republican in ti-

views upon others, and during his resi dence in Memphis of some seven years he has gathered about him a large circle of warm personal friends, irrespective of parties, who respected him for his manly qualities and admired him for his intelligent devotion to his vocation. Wrestling, as he has had to do, with insufficient appro-

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK.

o in Virginia. As to what A White Man Killed by a Negro-The held next year at San Antonio, Tex.

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1885.

He Denies that He Hoisted the Bloody Shirt

the Dead Issues of the

A Clever Appeal for Protection and an Ingenious Defense of Monopoly -Mahone's Introduction.

CAUSE WAS LOST.

Bowbonism, intense and pure, forgetting nothing, and learning nothing by the mar h of time. What you want is a g-vernment able, not only to protect you from foreign powers, but also to develop your resources, protect your find the states, is more your rivers and harbors, and in supporting your schools, and, in co-operation with the States, to create and regulate those great lines of communication, both of water and rail, that tend, by absolute free trade between 50,000,000 of people within the United States, to increase the intercourse and supply the wants of the American people. The constitution to collect revenue for all those purposes without burdening the people of the States with on imported goods without oppression, even to a greater amount than is now collected. Exnerience has de eloged a mode of levying cucies on imported goods without oppression, even to a greater amount than is now collected. Exnerience has de eloged a mode of levying cucies on a number of articles yielding a lerge revenue, without being a burden but an actual bonefit, by restraining their use. Chief of these is the tax on whisky, beer and tobacco—a tax which is as beneficial in restraining the ness of these articles as it is beneficial has a source of revenue and relief from other taxes. This system of indirect taxes can, if occasion demans, be extended to a multitude of articles, which would enable the national government, without being a beneficial in restraining the ness of these articles as it is beneficial has a source of revenue and relief from other taxes. This system of indirect taxes can, if occasion demans, be extended to a multitude of articles, which would enable the national government, without burdening our people, established a system of taxition and relief from other taxes. This system of indirect taxes can, if occasion demans, be extended to a multitude of articles, which would enable the national government, without our manufactures from \$1,50,000,000 in 1880. That has so directioned to the states all THE POWERS THEY NOW POSSESS.

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TO THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS,
as a point of honor, to observe the project they
took, and to the descendants of these soldiers,
who by inhe itance assumed the promise of their
ancestors, to stand by the honorable terms
spreed upon between Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee
at the close of the war—that all should go home,
be good citisens, and observe the constitution and
laws of the land. Upon this footing, there is not
a man in the North who would not freely and
heartily and kindly meet in party relations or in
social ties with Confederate soldiers, without regard to the contest which ended twenty years ago,
Perhaps it was as well that, after a long lease of
power by the Republican party, the Democratic
party should be put on trial for four years. It, at
least, will dissipate the impression in the South
act to the ability of that party to manare the multiplied interests of a great government like ours.
It may, I trust, also dissipate the impressions of
the South as to the purposes and objects of the
Republican party, we do feel a deep interest in
the election of Gov. Wise, and in the re-election
of Gen. Mahone, though they are Confedcrate zoldiers of proved courage. We
neither expect them to waive their
loyalty of purpose and intent during the Civil
War; but we understand that they are willing
now to join with all others. North and South, in
the maintenance of Republican principles, and

the maintenance of Republican principles, and we therefore, feel for their success the same carnest desire, and for the same re^{as}ons that we struggled forsuccess in Ohio and expect it in New York. It would be a MEMORABLE TRIUMPH IP VIRGINIA,

AMUSEMENTS.

This was the apt title of a performance at the Memphis Theater last night, Mr. Gus Williams appearing in the leading character, "Maj. Herman Pottgeiser." The audience was a good one in point of num-bers, and seemed to enjoy themselves, judging from the guffaws which continjudging from the gunaws which contin-ually rung cut upon the air, and, as re-quested in a note on the programme, "kept their seats until the end of Act III." The first scene is laid in the apartments of a bachelor who has a married friend and a variety actress to take tea with him there. He desires to be married and is

LONDON, October 29 .- Mr. Whitefoot

LOCAL NOTICES.

OBITUARY. William Joseph Andrew Jonekbloet, London, October 29.—William Joseph Andrew Jonekbloet, the Dutch author,

WASHINGTON.

Appointed Marshal of the District of Columbia.

Ugly Stories About Rounds, the Public Printer-The Special Delivery

secretary Lamar Busily Eugaged on His Report-The New Minister to Persia.

Washington, October 29.—Frederick H. Winston, appointed to-day Minister to Persis, is a prominent Chicago lawyer, forty-five years old, and independently wealthy. He was indorsed by the entire Illinois delegation and many prominent leaders elsewhere. He went to Chicago to-night. He leaves in about two weeks for Persia.

OPPOSED TO ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS. The Secretaries of War and the Navy both strongly opposed to further Archives. Parties are here making tic expeditions. Parties are here making urgent efforts for another exploration urgent. Congress will be

is so engrossed with his annual report that he will remain at home until it is almost completed. This is another serious ob-stacle which confronts place hunters. The Postmaster-General decided to-day that postal cards and packages are entitled to free delivery when properly stamped, and he has issued instructions to postmasters to this effect.

THE PESTIVE ROUNDS Public Printer, are true, he is both an of-fensive partisan and a hypocrite. He poses as a reformer, and curries favor with the administration and Democratic Congressmen. Democrats now in the printing office get very f-w good places. Only one foreman out of forty is a Democrat. When the new Civil Service Board is nated Mr. Rounds must go. Nothing can save him.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Quintard have returned from New York.

It is generally conceded that Gen.
Farneworth af New York will shortly become marshal of this district. He is an intimate personal friend of the President, and was on his staff at Albany. The spointment is undoubtedly a got done.

Representative McMillin arrived to day.
Mail service between Evergreen and Andalusia, Ala, was decreased to-day seven miles by omitting Sparta delivity.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

Immigration Statistics.

We suppose the Chief of the Chief of the Country of

WASHINGTON, October 19 .- The Chief of the Eureau of Statistics reports that 21,801 iramigrants arrived in this country, exclusive of Canada and Mexico, during September, against 33,395 in September, 1884, and 268,836 for the first nine months of this year, against 336,449 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of 65,613, of which 40,368 is the decrease from Germany and 7404 that from Ireland.

operations of the Mints.

mitted to the Secretary of the Mint, has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury his annual report of the operations of the mints and assay offices of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885. The value of the gold deposited at the mints and assay offices during the year was \$56,748,752, of which \$3,854,677 consisted of redeposits. Of the gold deposits nearly \$32,000,000 consisted of domestic bullion, over \$11,000,000 of foreign bullion, and some \$8,000,000 of foreign bullion, and some \$8,000,000 of foreign coin. The value of the silver deposited for bars and purchased for coinage, computed at its coining rate in silver deposited and purchased over \$32,000,000 was classified at the mints as of domestic production, \$2,000,000 was of foreign bullion, and \$1,000,000 of foreign coin. The total coining value of the gold and silver deposited and purchased at the mints was \$94,830,976, against \$97,955,156 in the previous year. The decline in the production of gold on the Pacific coast is shown by the continued falling off of deposits at the mint in San Francisco.

Expenses of the Diplomatic Service Washington, October 29.—The report of Mr. Eickhoff, Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, shows that the total expenses of the diplomatic service were \$440,249; the total expenses of the consular service, \$870,183. The amount of fees received was \$791,345. and the expense of consulates in excess of fees received was \$78,838. There was a deficiency in receipts of fees, compared with 1884, of \$117,587, due principally to the abolition of fees for services of American vessels. The Auditor says the entire period covered by the report was under the administration of his predecessor, Judge D. S. Alexander, who, he says, left the affairs of the office in excellent condi-

falt adjoining "Gridley," arranges to have him visit ber at midnight by cutting away the banisters which divide their common balcony. In the second act "Gridley" is discovered with "Mrs. Gridley" in their own private apartments. He is engaged in an effort to induce her to go to sleep in order that he may keep his appointment with "Celeste." On the other hand she is anxious to have him restire for fear he will discover three of her lovers, who are hid away in as many closets in her room. In act 3, to the end of which the audience is desired, in the note alluded to, to remain, "Celeste" sweeps the floors of her own apartments with the one train of a decollete ball dress, begins by raving at her bachelor friend because he desires to be matried, embraces the locksmith in order to delude "Gridley" into the belief that he is her brother, and engages in a few other pranks. The medley concludes with a house carol by Gus Williams. Comment is unnecessary. The same performance will be given to-night, at matinee tomorrow, and for the last time to-morrow might.

The Signal Service.

Washington, October 29.—The annual report of the chief signal officer is made public by the Secretary of War to-day. The report states that the course of instruction at Fort Myer has been improved, and now provides for the full education of the officers and men of the signal corps in the report expresses egret at the fact that it has been impossible to drill the men in handling field telegraph trains, owing to a lack of horses that the corps may be put in condition to handle field trains in time of war. The report states that is proposed to erect two stations about fifteen miles apart, to be used for the purpose of perfecting the men in the use of visual military signals. The work of the Signal Office during the past year is fully reviewed, and a number of suggestions made as to its further improvement.

Merchandise Imports.

Washington, October 29.—The Chief of

Washington, October 29.—The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the imports of merchandise during the twelve months ended September 30, 1885, were \$570,551,260, and during the preceding twelve months \$358,110,065, a decrease of \$87,558,805. The value of exports of merchandise for the twelve months ended September 30, 1885, were \$715,898,671, and for the twelve months ended September 30, 1884,

Washingron, October 29.—The Presi-ent to-day appointed Frederick H. Win-ton of Illinois, to be minister resident and

ARCHARD—At residence, corner of Clay and Hernando streets, Thursday, October 29, 1885, WILLIGER J. ARCHARD, aged twenty-five years-

Due notice of funeral will be given. THE VALLEY ROUTE — To — Yazoo and Tallahatchie Rivers

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MEMPRIE, TENN., October 29, 1885.

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Fence around Cour? aquare is hereby offered for as. The said fence is about as follows:
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